

## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

MEMPHIS, DECEMBER 27, 1865.

GEO. WILSON'S REPORT—GEO. T. TILLY.

We give to-day our outside page the

great raid through the details of Gen.

Bay's capture, and the narrative, from

the side of the rebels, which the

bottom was absolutely and positively

punched out from the Southern Confederacy.

We sincerely think Gen. Wilson

has received the full truth of the

affair, and that he is justly entitled

for it to be published in the

of his enterprise, which would have

been fatal to the Confederacy, even had

Richmond not then been captured.

Practically, it was a more fatal blow

than Sherman's famous march

through Georgia. It was a blow

organized as an auxiliary force to Gen.

Canby's movement against Mobile, through

the capture of the city, and the

this expedition was the last of the

groups of the military drama that

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of the programme quiet out of view.

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## ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

The official correspondence regarding

the tax on bagging and rope, was

informed by Mr. Bayliss for simultaneous

publication in the paper of the

yesterday morning, but by an oversight

executed only on Christmas, the

APPEAL neglected sending a proof to the

Publishers office. A typographical error in

the letter from D. C. Whitman, Assistant

Commissioner, compels us to republish

it.

In reply to your letter of the 26th

inst., enclosing a communication from

Mr. Bayliss, relative to the tax on

bagging, cotton, you should make a

reasonable allowance for the weight of

bagging, and not insist on a

matter of literally rather than of

substance. Consequently, Mr. Bayliss will

be satisfied with the refund that he asks

for the refund that he asks.

Very respectfully, W. H. WILSON.

(Signed) W. H. WILSON, Assistant

Commissioner, U. S. Department of

Treasury, Washington, D. C.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

GREENLAND OPERA HOUSE.

The following intelligible dispatch

regarding freedom's affairs:

"WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—In the recent

dispatch from the Secretary of War,

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freedom of the South as an absolute

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